

Everybody Smile



— Photo by Alex Magil

In the back row, from left to right, are five of the Athlone Fellowship winners, all in 5th year Engineering at McGill: C. M. Bailey, John Hugill, Paul Clark, A. D. Dunsiger, and Walter Duley. In the front row, left to right are Dr. William Bruce, chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering; H. T. Davies, of the United Kingdom Information Service, and Dr. G. L. D'Ombrian, chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering.

Athlone Fellowships Awarded To Engineers

Five McGill students and two graduates have been awarded Athlone Fellowships for 1963. In addition to this, two McGill graduates received Fellowships.

The five McGill engineers named in the list are Christopher Bailey of Kingston, Paul Clark of Preville, and Walter Duley, David Dunsiger, and John Hugill of Montreal. Under the terms of the fellowships, these fifth year Engineering students will go to Britain next fall where they will take advanced training in universities and engineering firms as guests of the British Government. One condition of the award is that the winners return to Canada after their two year stay is ended.

Others Winners

There were 42 scholarships awarded, 32 to engineering students in universities across Canada and another ten to graduates. In addition to the seven winners from McGill, four other students from Quebec were in the lists.

Three of them are presently in attendance at the Ecole Polytechnique of the University of Montreal — Raymond Ares, Andre Bazergui, and Michel Lecours — and one Laval Engineer, Pierre Peron.

The two graduates to receive Fellowships both attained their

degrees at McGill. They are Tobias Gilsig of Montreal and John Rioridon of Ottawa. Gilsig served at one time as President of the Engineering Undergraduate Society.

Overjoyed

The awardees were all overjoyed at their success and good fortune in being among the 42 to win these much sought-after fellowships. Hugill, B. Eng. Mec. 5, said that he was very pleased with the tremendous opportunity thus offered him. His plans include spending his first year abroad in industry and his second attending university and obtaining his Master's degree.

The others felt the same way, but expressed their ideas in different manners. Dunsiger, B. Eng. El. 5, admitted that he had always wanted to study in England and said that this was, in his mind, the best way of following through on his ambition.

Clark, B.Eng., Phy. 5, was also very happy about the fellowship and commented that it "made my plans for the next few years happy and settled."

The scholarship winners were announced this week by the United Kingdom Information Service.

The Political Fur Will Fly

The political fur will fly during the week of January 28 as four parties contest the annual Model Parliament elections. The last four days of this month have been designated official campaign days.

Each party will hold its own campaign meeting during noon

hour on one of the days. Platforms will be presented and upheld, and no other party is allowed to have a competing meeting at the same time.

Three national parties will be taking part, as well as one McGill party. They are the Conservatives, Congress Toward Canadian Maturity, New Democrats, and Liberals. Their meetings will be held on successive days in that order.

There will only be two sittings, on February 5 and 6 in the evening. The first night will be highlighted by the speech from the throne which will be read by a prominent Canadian Political figure. He will also give a short address on the nature of Parliament.

This sitting will take place in Redpath Hall to ensure max-

Vice-Principal Explains:

No Concrete Piazzas Will Replace Trees

by PAUL BANNERMAN
University Reporter

"The horrific pictures of a treeless campus, conjured up, for example, in articles which appeared in the Daily last November, were a figment of the imagination," stated H.N. Fieldhouse, Vice-Principal (Academic) and Chairman of the Development Committee of the University Senate.

Dr. Fieldhouse was replying to rumours which have been circulating on campus to the effect that large buildings and concrete piazzas will replace the trees and lawns of the present campus.

Strong feelings have been aroused amongst graduates, faculty, and students on the subject of McGill's beloved trees. The large trees bordering the roadway from the Roddick Gates to the Arts Building, and the famous, or infamous, Ginkgo tree, have been especially prominent in the protests over the supposed wholesale destruction of trees and grassed areas of the campus.

Mud And Slush

"No one," Professor Fieldhouse said, "was proposing to cut down the avenue of magnificent trees which Sir William Dawson planted or to go back to the mud and slush of those times." (These phrases appeared in a Daily article of November 13).

The Vice-Principal went on to say that "no-one was proposing to destroy the Founder's Elm and the other large trees on the lower campus or to build a concrete piazza with its miles of fancy iron railings."

Very few people realize just how the University's Building Program is being undertaken. The Vice-Principal explained that the working out of the program is entrusted to a Development Committee of the Senate which makes recommendations to a Liaison Committee composed of members of the Board of Governors and representatives of the Senate Committee.

This Liaison Committee in turn submits final recommendations to the Board of Governors. It is only after the Board of Governors gives its approval that any suggested plan is adopted. Thus some of the

diagrams and models showing how the campus will look in the future (such a model is presently on display in Tyndale Hall of the Redpath Library) only are of "suggested" proposals and are in no way definite.

Responsible Bodies

"No-one in any of these responsible bodies (i.e. Liaison Committee, Board of Governors, Senate) had thought of, much less proposed, much less approved, anything like the design to sweep away trees and lawns and fill the campus with a pile of concrete and rubble," stated the Vice-Principal, referring to an article that was published in the Daily of November 21.

Dr. Fieldhouse also pointed out, concerning the building of a new Arts Building, that in principle, it has been agreed that there should be a public walk or terrace along the west side of the Museum and along the front of the two Arts Buildings (the new Arts Building will be south of the present building and will occupy part

(Continued on page 3)

Cute Coeds Sought By Winter Carnival For Fashion Show

Auditions for student models who will take part in the Winter Carnival Fashion Show, to be held February 4, will be held today at 1 pm in the Cue Room in the basement of the Union.

The Annual Fashion Show takes place simultaneously with the selection of the five Princesses and all girls who are not interested in or eligible for the Princess selection are invited to try out as models. The show is being run by Holt Renfrew and Co., and a large corps of models is needed.

In the past, a few girls have taken part in the Fashion Show but this is the first year that a corps will be formally assembled under the direction of fashion experts. In this way it is hoped to include more coeds than just the princesses in the Carnival festivities.

Negotiations

It was learned last night that the Carnival executive has almost completed the negotiations which will bring one of the world's finest jazz musicians, with orchestra, to the Masquerade Ball which will climax the merry-making Saturday, February 16, in the Gym.

Announcement of his name together with that of the headline group for the Friday night show will be made as soon as the contracts have been signed. All Dave Binmore, Chairman of Carnival would say is that the had obtained — "the very best men that money can obtain — a group well known to every student of popular music and jazz."

Chest X-Rays

All Engineering students in 2nd and 3rd years who have not had a chest X-Ray for the year 1962-63, appointments are being made in the McConnell Engineering Building today, tomorrow and Friday, January 16, 17, 18. Students in 4th and 5th years Engineering can make appointments on January 18-21, and 22. Anyone failing to comply with this regulation is subject to \$25. fine.

USSR Newspaper Stories Pose Problems For Readers

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Soviet newspaper reader who wanted to know what was happening from day to day in two of the biggest stories of recent months — the fighting along the China-India border and the Russian-American showdown over Cuba — had his troubles.

Writing in the International Press Institute Report, Leo Grulow, Editor of the Current Digest of the Soviet Press, says the news of the fighting broke in the Soviet press a full five days after both India and China had announced it.

On the sixth day, both Pravda and Izvestia, (but not another paper throughout the country, as far as a spot check can determine) carried the text of a Chinese government statement beginning "Serious armed clashes have occurred recently on the Chinese-Indian frontier."

The statement proposed a truce and editorials in the two dailies supported the proposals.

Chinese Puzzles

This presentation left several Chinese puzzles for Soviet readers to solve:

PREVIEWS

Today

JAZZ SOCIETY: Open session, featuring Hugh Hartwell, Sandy Tilley, and other jazz greats. All members and musicians welcome. Bring your horns. 8 pm, Union Ballroom.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Weekly tournament. All welcome. Please be prompt. 7:15 pm, Union Cafeteria.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Paul Little will speak on "Faith for the Ignorant". 1 pm, Arts Building, Room 150.

HILLEL CLUB: Sammy Gewurz will speak on "Israel As I Saw It", slides will be shown. 1 pm, Hillel House.

MCGILL PRE-MED SOCIETY: Two films are to be shown. Last chance to order books of entrance requirements to Canadian and American medical schools. Details of hospital tour will be announced. 1 pm, B-250.

CHESS CLUB: Regular meeting, speed games, 8 pm, Union Lounge.

PROGRESSIVE - CONSERVATIVE CLUB: Open meeting, featuring Jack McIntosh, M.P., on the topic "Nuclear Weapons for Canada". Ballroom, 1 pm.

How had hostilities started?

The editorials explained "imperialist circles in the West" were to blame for instigating them.

WHERE did the two sides stand?

There was no answer, no map. The truce was to be set at "the line of de facto control," a phrase which made it possible to avoid mentioning the Chinese advance.

WHAT was the Indian public's response to the events? Both editorials spoke of "reactionary circles" and "progressive forces" in India, both remarked that "even progressive minded persons may succumb to nationalistic influences and take a chauvinistic stand."

Time To Ponder

They had time to ponder for after this breakthrough of news on Oct. 28 silence descended again. Fighting in Yemen was reported, but not the fighting along the frontier.

That was all until the cease-fire took effect, a month after the fighting broke out. The whole of the Soviet Press reported the truce. The reporting of the news of the Chinese-Indian fighting was no stranger than the handling of the Cuban situation.

Erratum

The Daily apologizes for a misleading headline in yesterday's paper which says the SCOPE exhibit was a failure. What we meant to imply was that the jury considered none of the entries was worth receiving prizes.

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Applications are being accepted in order of receipt at the S.E.C. Office.

Step Lively, Girls



These majorettes, stepping smartly along the chalk mark of the football field are, left to right: Epp Norak, Gail Storey, and Lynn Walker. At present they are searching for other young maidens to twirl batons next year at the football games. First practice is 7 pm in the Currie Gym tonight.

FOOD, FUN, OR FELLOWSHIP...

MOLSON

goes with!



SEC Holds Contest For Awards Design

As a result of the flux of complaints from the recipients of the 1962 SEC Awards, the Students' Executive Council has scheduled a contest to find a new design for the Bronze awards that would be "suitable for framing".

U of M Students Present Festival Of Entertainment

The Artistic Society of the Students Association at the University of Montreal will present an eight-day festival of entertainment beginning next Monday.

The programs, covering classical music, jazz, theatre, and music hall will all take place at the Comedie Canadienne, with the exception of the opening presentation which is Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. The January 21 concert will be given at the Forum.

In the past, this endeavour has taken the form of a film festival and a Blue and Gold Revue. This year, it will be a combination of student and professional talent. The Students' Choir under the direction of Fernand Gratton will share the opening program with the symphony.

Japanese Film

"L'Heritage", a Japanese film with English subtitles will be shown on Tuesday at 8:30 pm. The following evening will see the North American Premiere of "Naives Hirondelles", a play by Roland Dubillard.

"Seul Ou Avec d'Autres" the first full-length film produced by students in Canada will be shown on Thursday. Oscar Peterson will give a concert on Friday and the next evening will feature music hall entertainment by a group of students known as the "Cyniques".

The Week will end with an evening of French Folk music by Pauline Julien, Claude Gauthier and Claude Leveille.

Concrete . . .

(Continued from page 1)
of the site of the old Presbyterian College).

Pleasant Amenity

It is hoped that these walks will enhance the appearance of two old buildings, facilitate the movement of staff, students and the public, in and about the three buildings, and "provide all members of the University with the same sort of pleasant amenity that has been provided by the terrace-walk outside the Redpath Library."

Thus the ginkgo tree, centre of so much controversy, should, if the above plan is adopted, be spared. The Vice-Principal concluded that it is possible that the building of the new Arts Building and the realignment of roads leading up to the main entrance of the old Arts Building will be carried out without any interference with the trees and grassed spaces of the campus.

The design will be selected by Carole Turkenik, Michael Fieldman, and SEC Vice-President Peter King. These judges will have the task of awarding the \$10 cash prize posted by the SEC to the student whose design they consider most worthy.

Wording

According to the official regulations laid down by the committee of judges, the design must include the following wording and features: "Students' Society", "Bronze Award", "McGill University, Montreal", and "in recognition of Services rendered to the Students' Society in the academic year...". All other wording, and all arrangements of wording, is left to the discretion of the designer. All competing students must however allow sufficient space for the insertion of the name of the recipient and for the signatures of the President and the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society.

The allotted space which the contributing designers may utilize must be contained within a placard thirteen inches in length and nine inches in width. No more than three colours or shades may be employed.

All persons who intend to participate in this competition should submit their entries before January 31. The designer's name, faculty, and telephone number should be included with each entry, and submitted to the SEC through the Union Tuck Shop.

Conservative M.P. Speaks Out Today For Nuclear Arms

The Progressive Conservative MP for Swift Current will speak in the Ballroom today at 1 pm on the topic "Nuclear Weapons are Necessary for Canada".

Jack McIntosh has been a long-time exponent for the acquisition of nuclear arms for Canada's armed forces. His most reported statement of his views was made last November in his Saskatchewan constituency.

"It seems clear to me that the Canadian Government made the decision a few years ago to adopt certain types of nuclear weapons when we acquired the Bomarc Missile, whose effectiveness depends on the use of nuclear weapons," he said.

Events Announced For 'Africa Week'

"Africa Week", an extensive program of events designed to make students and the general public better acquainted with some aspects of Africa, has been scheduled for the week of January 29 to February 2.

The central feature of this program, says African Students' Association President Godfried K. Agama, will be an exhibition of African Arts and Crafts, on display during the entire week. The first activity scheduled will be a lecture on Africa on Tuesday evening, to be given by an African diplomat whose identity is as yet unrevealed.

Symposium

Wednesday evening students will have the opportunity of viewing several films, and on Thursday, of participating in a student symposium. Two Canadian students and

two African students will exchange views on the topic "Towards Afro-Canadian Understanding". Jack Citrin, a graduate student, will be one of those representing Canada; Paul Lusaka, also a graduate student, whose home is in Northern Rhodesia, will be one of the African participants. Stan Hartt will moderate the discussion.

A second panel discussion will take place on Friday, February 1. Participating panelist D.E. George, First Secretary of the Sierra Leone Delegation to the UN, and some Canadian students of African affairs will take as topic "Pan-Africanism: Harmony or Conflict?".

As a conclusion to the week's activities, on Saturday, February 2, the Association will hold a banquet and a dance; the former featuring African cuisine and the latter an African Fashion Show. Guest speaker for the evening will be His Excellency Albert Kironde, Permanent United Nations' Representative for Uganda. Tickets for both banquet and dance will be available at the Union Box Office after January 18.

Flying Carpet Takes Off For International House

The eleventh annual Flying Carpet Revue, a musical evening sponsored by the International House Committee, will take place on January 24, 25 and 26 in Moyse Hall.

Mistress of Ceremonies for the first and last performances will be "Youth Special" hostess Paddy Springate. Producer-Director is Ian Harris.

The proceeds of the show will be used to finance the construction of International House, which will accommodate both foreign and Canadian students. The House will be like a club, with lounges and meeting rooms as the central features.

Steel Band

The revue will include a West

Indian Steel band, pantomime and dance, Pakistani songs, and three Canadian folk-singers, led by Peter Weldon. A special feature will be Noreen Koyana performing the Japanese "Song of the Firecrackers" and "The Dance of the Lonely Wanderers".

Tickets, which cost \$1.50, are on sale in the Union Box Office, and reservations may be made after January 21 by calling AV 8-2244 from 9 am to 5 pm.

SEC Awards Design Contest

The Students' Executive Council will award a \$10 cash prize for the best design submitted for 2nd awards certificate.

The design shall be 13" x 9", and in not more than 3 colours or shades. In addition, the design must include the following wording or features.

"Students' Society"
"Bronze Award"
"McGill University Montreal"

"in recognition of
services rendered
to the Students'
Society in the
academic year..."

All other wording, and all arrangement of wording is left to the designers' discretion. A space shall be provided for the insertion of the name of the recipient, and spaces for signatures of the President & Secretary-Treasurer.

Closing date is January 31st, and entries with the designer's name, faculty & telephone number on the back, shall be left in the Tuck shop of the Union.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

carlo (desk) aided and abetted by a fairly numerous bunch, most of whom stayed at least 5 minutes — anne, sabina, wenda, marsha and jessie, who were around a goodly while, not to mention r p who wanted to study this afternoon, also sue and mike b. who barely made the five-minute mark, paul, who should have left 200 words before he did, loose (i hate you) who never should have come, and new staffers stephen, esther, and dave (a magnum head on first try) who should definitely come again and stay awhile. sportsmen and women included the bo, the cyn, and (e) n (n). richard and al took photos and things, and everyone fell over burstyn at least once.

JANUARY 16, 1963

Nazism And Free Speech

In yesterday's editorial, entitled "Democracy and Free Speech", this newspaper contended that "the action taken by officials of the Canadian Department of Immigration is a sad commentary on the capacity of an open society to resist, as an open society, an alternate value system . . . The tragedy of all this is that Gus Hall now has a greater audience than he ever would have had at McGill — an audience that questions the merit of our system rather than the transparency and weakness of Mr. Hall's Communism." The question that comes to mind at this point is this: what would be the nature of the position adopted by this newspaper had the individual who was refused entry been the self-styled Fuehrer and leader of the American Nazi Party, George Lincoln Rockwell? Nor is the question purely academic, if one considers Mr. Rockwell's deportation from the country this summer, the riots which ensued in England as a result of Jordan's Nazism, the confused legal aspects of the issue, and the possibility of a similar situation occurring in Canada at a time when the moral and legal ramifications of the question are still unsettled.

It would appear at first blush that the position of this newspaper would remain the same; that Mr. Rockwell's right to enter the country and address a public meeting is similar in principle to Mr. Hall's right; that it would be logically inconsistent to hold that it is "a sad commentary on the capacity of an open society to resist, as an open society, an alternate value system" when this value system is Communism but not when it is Nazism.

Yet Nazism is not really similar in principle to communism. True, they are both of the genus of totalitarianism; true, they both expound an ideology which is hostile to our own; but the species of totalitarianism is different.

It is not just the case of Communism being a species of left-wing totalitarianism, and Nazism totalitarianism of the right; the distinction is deeper than that. It is not just a question of totalitarianism of opposite poles; rather, the Nazi ideology may be said to have a dimension all its own, "transcending" even right-wing totalitarianism, set apart by the macabre human aberration which it represents. Communism may be an alternate value system; Nazism is no value system at all. As an ideology, it is committed to the total physical extinction of a certain religious group or groups, devoted to a system of racial élites. The question of "Red or Dead" is a proposition which is argumentative with an alternative — "Red" — that is acceptable, assuming these to be the only alternatives: In Nazism, the question becomes academic. Admittedly, the distinction here may be more emotive than not; but the very sensitivity of the emotive content and response is itself a distinction.

Perhaps this distinction may seem unacceptable to the logical purist; but one thing is clear. The problem of Nazism and free speech is an increasingly difficult one; and the emotive aspect does not mitigate but belies its seriousness. If Mr. Rockwell is to be allowed to enter and address a public meeting in this country, the law on the question should be clear: the lines should be drawn. We should not be forced, as the English courts recently were, to confusingly hold that "there is a line . . . but we don't know where it should be drawn . . . and we don't know if it has been transgressed." If incitement to racial hatred is not a crime, and it is not, then the code should be amended to make it a crime. Section 67 of the Criminal Code on "Unlawful Assembly" is too general and too evasive a concept to be applied here; and the issue is too serious and too important to be evaded by generalities.

Gus Hall Expulsion

John Diefenbaker

The P. M. was unavailable for comment. His private secretary, Mr. Deacey, stated that it is "a matter for the Department of Immigration and Citizenship. The Prime Minister does not intervene in the administration of the various departments."

The minister of Immigration and Citizenship was also unavailable for comment.

C.M. ("Bud") Drury

Liberal MP for St. Antoine-Westmount

"Refusing entry does not seem to have been justified."

Arnold Johnson

Public Relations Director
Communist Party of the U.S.A.

From the outset this incident was unfortunate for Canada. Mr. Hall was prepared to come and speak and had the permission of the Attorney-General of the United States to travel across the border. This curtain of McCarranism and thought control between our two countries is not beneficial toward Canada.

The Canadian authorities would do better if they were to try and see how Wall Street is robbing the people of Canada of their health.

Since the students of McGill had agreed to hear Mr. Hall, this action on the part of the Canadian authorities was a blow to academic freedom and the rights of students to their own intellectual development.

We are prepared to go before the U. S. courts again to obtain permission to travel should the Canadian officials reverse their position. We also hope to make an appeal to the tribunals of Canada.

In one sense, the sense of refusing unacceptable people admittance into Canada, this action smacks of the untouchables of India and the apartheid of South Africa. In another sense, not only that people are turned back but the arbitrary detention of people — Mr. Hall was held by the Immigration authorities for two hours before being sent back to New York — the action violates the principles of the Magna Carta of 1215. Even 750 years ago people were objecting to arbitrary actions.

Everybody at the airport was polite to us. We felt that the lower authorities were following orders from Ottawa. Canada should review its entire policy — it should guarantee freedom of thought. McCarranism is not good for the Canadian people or for the progress of Canada. When students are denied the right to hear, this is doubly bad.

(Ed. Note: Mr. Johnson was with Mr. Hall when he was sent back to New York by Immigration officials).

David Lewis,
MP for York-South
Federal Vice-President of
the New Democratic Party

It is wrong to try to stop ideas at the border, particularly when these ideas are to be aired on a university campus. As an alumnus of McGill, I have no use whatever for Mr. Hall as a political statement and

even less for Communist parties and Communist ideas, which I regard as erroneous and evil. However, I believe firmly that it is an act of childish panic and thoughtless censorship to stop a person from another country from expressing his ideas on a university campus which it is legal for anyone already in Canada to express. It is a silly distinction.

I regret the hysteria which has developed in North America, particularly in respect to teachers and students in universities. In my view, you can defeat an evil idea only by a good idea, and not by such means as prohibiting the expression of ideas — any ideas.

I always regret such acts as this, because it is stupid in that it defeats the very purpose it allegedly seeks to serve. If Mr. Hall had been admitted he would probably have addressed forty or fifty McGill students and no one else would have known that he had been in Canada or what he had said. By stopping him at Dorval, Mr. Hall has been given wide publicity and prominence.

James R. Mallory,
Chairman, Department of Economics
and Political Science

I don't think that Hall can be regarded as a danger to the country, and I can see no reason why he should not be admitted. I cannot see why we should exclude people because they express unpopular or improbable views.

I don't think that it is conceivable that the immigration officials thought that they were pleasing the United States by keeping Hall out. I don't think that this was the case — it was just administrative stupidity.

Michael K. Oliver,
Associate Professor of Political Science
Federal President of the New
Democratic Party

It is a perfect shame that any person, even though he has different political views, should be refused entry into the country in order to speak.

I see no reason why a person invited to speak at the campus should be prevented from doing so.

There is no question of national security here — there is no reason why a man could not be under surveillance if they think that there is some threat of espionage. But to prevent him from speaking here seems totally unjustified.

Saul J. Frankel,
Associate Professor of Political Science

It seems to me that Mr. Hall came on a perfectly legitimate mission, and that university students should be mature enough to hear speakers of any point of view and have enough of a critical sense to be able to discriminate among such viewpoints.

If one is concerned about Communist propaganda, one way of not dealing with

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Paul Labbé,
President, McGill Liberal Club

Gus Hall incident is a sad one in and one need only consider its ramifications to appreciate its gravity.

How strong is our democratic system? We shudder at the thought of a speaker addressing a student.

Have we no confidence in our education and the values we teach students?

Hall was invited here by the Society to McGill students. What have been the consequences? He would not have convinced the

criminating students who would ended his talk. Nor the rabble who would have gone to disrupt ing. Who is left? The Socialists sed him and who are already con- a certain extent.

Using to let him speak the Immi- officials have given him more pub- n he would have received at ten herings apart from making him a

We not try to strengthen our from within rather than set up barricades which collapse before g attacked?

Morrie Baum,
President, McGill New Democrats

I am strongly opposed to all ideo- which advocate totalitarian forms nment, as Communism does, I keeping U. S. Communist Hall aking at McGill has served no urpose, and can only gain sym- r a cause I personally detest. It ave been better to let the campus views and decide for itself.

Philip Bridgeman Lind,
President, McGill Progressive Conservatives

That unfortunate incident — this man ore damage to himself and his ersonally, however, the fact that ist Hall was not able to expand s at McGill won't make me lose a sleep.

Robert Prinsky,
CTCM President

Whole affair is a travesty. If free- speech is to be curtailed, it may, not exist at all.

ushchev came to speak in Otta- orities would have the same legal on for refusing him entry. But ey act in the same way as they r. Hall, who might be classed as a rabble-rouser.

quotations on this page were ed and collected by Noel Roy.

Letters To The Editor

Protests Expulsion Of Gus Hall

Dear Sir,

The unfortunate incident at Montreal International Airport during which Gus Hall was turned back, is an example of how lightly our basic rights are taken, when their full exercise becomes an inconvenience.

By refusing this man entry, the department of Immigration has cast a slur on the freedoms we all accept as an intrinsic part of the democratic principles. They have also insulted the intelligence of the students of McGill University by suggesting that we can not be exposed to a form of thought alien to the principles of our government.

I am deeply irked by this stand, and by the insult dealt to the student body of this University.

A. Finlayson,
BA 1

Defends Principles Of Academic Freedom

Dear Sir:

Within the past month alarming reports have appeared in the Canadian press concerning alleged investigations by the RCMP into the academic lives of scholars, professors, and students in Canadian universities. More recently, the Department of Immigration constructed a "Thought Curtain" restricting entry into Canada of spokesmen for unpopular political philosophies. Almost as shocking as the reports themselves — of police inquiries into the learned halls of study which grace this free land and of executive discretion barring free entry to Canada on political grounds — was the apathetic response of the Canadian public, including McGill students, to these serious infringements of the Principles of Academic Freedom. Whereas a great number of Canada's sons made the Supreme Sacrifice in the War against Nazi Tyranny, and whereas many Canadians loudly proclaim, "Better Dead Than Red" few, altogether too few, have been willing to stand up and be counted when our hard-won liberties seem threatened from within.

If we are to enjoy those democratic rights which make Canada a great land of freedom, then those who acclaim this freedom must stand ready and willing to defend their rights. Liberty was won for us after hard and lengthy battles, and only the vigilant and careful preservation of these liberties will secure their continuity. The defenders of freedom must be prepared to protect that freedom which is theirs from all encroachments, lest the loss of one freedom mark the beginning of the end for our heritage of democratic rights.

At the core of our civil liberties is the freedom to acquire knowledge, — the rights to free speech, to inquiry and to learning. There can be no freedom

without knowledge, no learning without inquiry, no inquiry without free speech. As students we have the right to seek knowledge. As scholars we participate in the Quest for Truth. We must remain free to inquire, free to learn, free to speak, free to make our own contributions to creative thought. We must be able to do so in an atmosphere of academic freedom, without fear of retaliation or adverse repercussion. The alternative is dry conformity in academic circles, and conformity breeds fascism...

If there are those in Canadian schools who espouse minority views or unpopular opinions, it is their right, in our democratic country, to hold to their ideals. It is one of the hallmarks of our free society that while the majority does rule, the minority has the right to become a majority. We must remember that when a government begins imposing upon what its people should know, sooner or later it begins imposing upon what its people should think.

What is there to do? As defenders of the Principles of Academic Freedom, the students and professors of this university must reiterate their belief in their inalienable right to speak, to inquire, to learn — free from repression. In the democratic tradition of our country we must uphold the words of a great liberal in our Neighbour to the South who proclaimed "I have sworn hostility against every form of tyranny over the minds of men".

Martin Rudner,
BA 4

Says Necessary To Keep Hall Out

Dear Sir:

Re Freedom vs Gus Hall. First of all, concerning his "statement" — well, we have had many opportunities to see the Communist line (Wall Street, Executive Decision, capitalistic influence, etc., etc., etc., ad nauseum) but I for one have never had the experience to HEAR it until Gust — oop! — Gus poured forth on Monday night. He made at least one glaring error — for which he will surely be reprimanded severely by his boss — in comparing the evil thought-wall between Canada and the

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US to the Berlin Wall — at the same time as his boss was saying in East Germany that the Berlin Wall was the Communists' "success"! Besides, the Berlin wall was built to keep the East Germans prisoners — to keep them IN, while the "wall" that the Canadian officials erected was to keep Hall OUT.

It is difficult to say whether freedom covers keeping undesirable out. I feel that what the immigration officials did was a mistake, BUT NOT MORALLY. They were morally quite right in doing so. Democracy is so open and vulnerable that some check must be put on those whose aim is to destroy it (I say this at the risk of sounding capitalistic and wallstreetian.) But I do not believe that the action was necessary, as I do not believe it was necessary in the case of Rockwell a while back. Canadian university students are sufficiently educated and informed to distinguish clearly between truth and Gus Hall (this is beginning to sound downright radio-free-Europe-ian) Furthermore, the ban will doubtlessly serve as grist for the red propaganda mills.

The ban may be compared to nervous zoo attendants preventing an ostrich from escaping for fear that he may be dangerous. Actually all an ostrich could do would be to peck at a few people, make a great amount of incoherent noise, then run away as fast as he could (or duck his head into the ground.)

Personally I wish he had come. I had a whole bag of rot-

ASUS Photo Contest

All photographs entered in the recent ASUS Photography Contest may be picked from George at the Tuck Shop between 12-2 pm. The executive will not be responsible for pictures left after Thursday.

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ten tomatoes which I picked up after the ban-the-bombers threw them at the U. S. Embassy.

Michael E. Riordon
BA 2

PC's Congratulate Pearson

Dear Sir;

"There comes a time when men step over political boundaries to make a choice according to conscience". With this in mind, the Executive of the McGill Progressive Conservative Club would like to congratulate Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson for his forthright decision urging that Canada's Armed Forces accept Nuclear Weapons. This has long been the view of the McGill P.C.'s and it is our intention to work for their adoption at the Progressive Conservative Annual General Meeting next Weekend.

Philip Bridgman Lind
President: P.C. Club

Lecture on Israel

Samuel Gewurz, recently returned from a year of study in Israel will give a lecture-slide showing today at Hillel House at 1 pm. The showing will depict the physical geography and beauty of Israel while placing particular emphasis on the human relationships involved. It will be a study of Israel and the Israelite against a backdrop of the total Middle East situation.

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Tea Leaves And Taurus

(Ed. Note: The custom of making annual predictions in print has given rise to much banality and little humor. However, one of the more felicitous efforts appeared in the Harvard Crimson, and the following is a slightly edited version.)

The Crimson has mailed its soothsayer on Mount Olympus his annual retainer, and he, in turn, has filed the following predictions for 1963:

January

President Kennedy announces in his State of the Union message that he is very pleased with himself. Describing McGeorge Bundy as the "Nation's number one asset," he expresses dismay that anyone could think Bundy ambitious. George Romney receives Kennedy's speech coolly: he reveals that an Archangel appeared to him in a vision and urged that he "keep an eye on national politics."

The New York newspaper strike negotiations are broken off until March.

February

Winston Churchill celebrates his 89th birthday; greetings pour in from all over the civilized world and Ireland. The principality of Gambia breaks off from the Gabon Republic and is proclaimed the world's newest and smallest state. The influx of diplomats trebles its population.

The Mona Lisa, on loan from France, is viewed by throngs of Washington tourists, most of whom appear to believe that it portrays Mrs. John Kennedy.

March

The newspaper strike negotiations become further complicated when New York Street Cleaners #60 decides to picket any settlement. The Janitors Local, the Toilet Tissue Workers International and the Christian Science Monitor declare solidarity with #60. Three Harvard government courses cancel lectures because of the lack of the New York Times.

April

The Gambia Republic is admitted to the United Nations. The country's population declines by 30% with the departure of the UN delegation.

May

George Romney announces that Archangel Macaroni thinks "a proven business success could do a better job as President."

Jackie Kennedy, a faint smile playing about her lips, announces that, in gratitude to the French people, "we're going to send them one of our own masterpieces," the "Sleigh Ride" by Grandma Moses. "Sleigh" travels to Europe in the Captain's Cabin of the S.S. United States, surrounded by a cordon of 550 Marines. President de Gaulle expresses frigid thanks, says he would have preferred one ICBM. The French people flock to see "Sleigh"; they think Grandma Moses looks like Mrs. Kennedy.

June

In what is interpreted as a move to promote better town-gown relations, Harvard confers

honorary degrees upon 24 people whose names are selected at random from the Boston phone book.

Winston Churchill celebrates his 90th birthday, and issues a statement that "de Gaulle is getting too big for his breeches." The General answers him in a curt note to the Queen: "My dear young lady: It is evident that Britain is the sick man of Europe." In Washington, a vengeful group of Rhodes scholars led by Dean Rusk tears the Mona Lisa to pieces. The Paris mob finds an elderly American lady who looks like Grandma Moses, and shreds her in retaliation. De Gaulle challenges Rusk to a duel.

July

The strain in the Western Alliance is forgotten as two new crises develop. Jackie Kennedy falls mysteriously ill on July 4 and on July 5 a new international emergency erupts as the Russian diplomatic corps in the Gambia Republic stages a coup d'etat. Television cameras are moved into the Kennedy bedroom to record every stage of Jackie's illness. Meanwhile, the Gambia U.N. delegation is flown home in U.S. transport planes to help unseat the Russians.

August

The two July crises end abruptly. On August 2 the Gambia U.N. delegation re-establishes native control. The next day a pea is found under Jackie Kennedy's mattress. It is removed and she recovers immediately. The following week the First Lady is featured on the covers of 1124 magazines in 65 languages. Scientific American runs a picture of the pea. Pundits announce that U.S. prestige has never been higher.

September

A Saturday Evening Post article entitled "Harvard in the Do-Nothing Age" charges that "the only reason McGeorge Bundy got no honorary degree is that Pusey is scared of him. Squelching the rumor in a letter to the Crimson, Bundy quips, 'I already have an honorary.'"

George Romney tells the press that the Archangel Macaroon considers Michigan the best-run state in the Union. Henry Kissinger writes a sequel to the Allen Drury series, Advise and Plot, which paints a macabre allegorical picture of academics in Washington. In a six hour address to the Cuban people, Fidel Castro is afflicted with hiccoughs. The hiccoughs cannot be stopped, doctors say.

October

The Vatican Council resumes deliberations. Three papal encyclicals are issued: Cui Bono? (on industrialization in underdeveloped countries); Sic Semper Tyrannis (on Castro's hiccoughs); and Atinlay Oseslay (on the use of the vernacular in the Mass). The Yankees, having won the World Series, become a public corporation listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

November

In a special Thanksgiving Day message, George Romney an-

nounces that the Archangel Michigan has told him that God is praying for Romney as the next U.S. President.

Winston Churchill, hale and hearty as ever, celebrates his birthday of the year from the French Riviera. He notes with pleasure that the "Western Alliance of English-speaking and other sorts of peoples" remains firm. De Gaulle rushes to the Riviera and slaps Churchill's face with a white glove. A new strain in the Alliance develops. Dean Ford, receiving Ph.D.'s to Advanced Standing undergraduates, chuckles, and leaves immediately for France. "What a lark," he tells reporters at the airport.

December

Teddy Kennedy, in his maiden speech on the Senate floor, wishes all his colleagues a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Foreign diplomats interpret the 30-second speech as a plea from the Administration for good will in the Atlantic Alliance. De Gaulle interprets the speech as nonsense. A simultaneous translator interprets the speech into grammatical English.

President Kennedy meanwhile works with his speechwriters on a rough draft of the next year's State of the Union address, in which he will announce that he is indeed pleased with himself.

antipasto

long ago

i left those cold cuts on the table.
now dry and convoluted
they look like pieces
of an expectant jigsaw puzzle,
and just like those who get
a sweet strong sense of peace
by fitting that last blue piece
those cold cuts there
are tantalizing me with their confusion.
they want an earthen dish
some anchovies and greens
one black olive with a pit
vinegar and oil.
those cold cuts wait
to be arranged and glorified
sufficient prelude
to my meal.

Lawrence Wasser



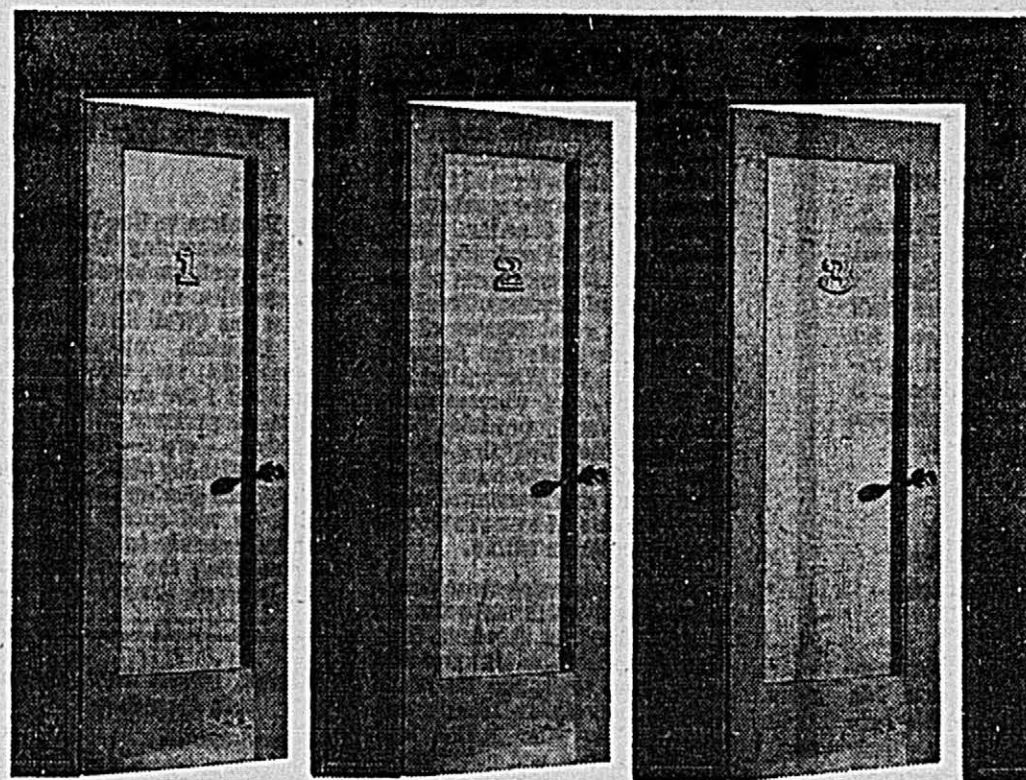
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3 MEDICAL AND DENTAL SUBSIDIZATION PLANS — These are tri-service plans under which university students in medicine or dentistry can be subsidized during their course and become commissioned medical or dental officers in the Canadian Armed Forces after graduating and obtaining their licence to practise.

You may obtain full information on any of these plans from the local Army Recruiting Station listed in your telephone book.

Redmen Defeat Loyola Skate To 7-2 Victory

by ENN RAUDSEPP

Sparked by two goal outbursts from wingers Dave Kerr and Len McDougall, the Redmen last night steamrolled to a 7-2 exhibition victory over the Loyola Warriors.

Coach Kelly Burnett used the opportunity of this "nothing" game to experiment with the lineup, adding a fourth line and switching several defencemen to offence. One change in particular, paid off. Defenceman Len McDougall, who was moved up to right wing on the Kid Line, showed he belonged up there with the "diggers", hitting for two goals and one assist.

The game itself was a fast moving affair, with lots of back-checking and solid, fundamental hockey. The Redmen's penalty killing unit, especially distinguished itself, four, the 10 minors

handed out, eight were to McGill. Redmen Take Early Lead McDougall gave the Redmen a one-point lead at 4:07 of the first period when he batted in Moore's rebound to finish off a rink long drive. This advantage was short-lived, however, for Paul LeBlanc caught the McGill defence napping and drove home a partially screened shot.

Next period, the Redmen, by dint of skating a little harder, scored three unanswered goals. Kerr, on passes from Jones and Gilfillan netted the first of these at 8:58. Then at 12:28, McDougall

counted on a 60 foot lob, while each team was shorthanded. Four minutes later, Kerr scored his second of the night by taking Jones' pass from behind the Loyola nets, faking out goalie Bruce McKay, and then calmly lifting it over his prostrate form.

The spirited Warriors came on strong at the start of the third stanza. With hardly a minute gone, Dick Vaillancourt managed to beat John Tennent from 15 feet out.

Almost immediately, Leon Abbott scored, followed a minute later by Dick Moore, to dispell any remaining Loyola hopes. Steve Molson's tally at 17:24 closed the scoring for the night.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Archery: Practices today, 9-11 am and 1-2 pm, and tomorrow, 10 am to 2 pm, in RVC Gym.

Badminton: Recreational play tomorrow, 7:30-10 pm.

Basketball: Practice for Intermediates and Seniors at 7:30, Currie Gym. Tomorrow at 6:15 pm Intermediates vs Sir George and at 7:45 pm Seniors vs Grads, both at Montreal High.

Bowling: Intramural duck pin tournament tonight at 8 pm at the Y.W.C.A. Lanes.

Fencing: Tomorrow 7:30 pm, Turner Bone Room.

Figure Skating: Tomorrow 2-3 pm and Saturday 10-12 noon.

Modern Dance: Club meeting tomorrow at 7:30 pm, RVC Gym.

Rifery: First part of Intramural Tournament to be held tomorrow at the Currie Gym, Rifle Range, from 7:30-9:30 pm.

Volleyball: Practice today 7:30-9:30 pm in Currie Gym. Carleton vs McGill at 2 pm on Saturday.

The Women's Line

by CYNTHIA BAUMAN
Women's Sports Editor

Tonight, the majorettes, one of the most foresighted groups on campus, will start preparing for their season which begins in September. These girls perform at all football games at home and away, except for those at the University of Western Ontario. All women students in first, second, and third years are invited to attend the initial training session to be held at 7 pm in the R.V.C. Gym. No previous experience is required to be eligible to join this group. Aspiring majorettes will be trained thoroughly in marching to music, twirling a baton, and various other routines by last year's squad of Gail Storey, Epp Norak, and Lynne Walker.

Training sessions will continue until March, at which time an examination will be held and the girls will be tested on their ability to march and twirl, their co-ordination, projection, pep, enthusiasm and rhythm after which the selection of next year's group will take place.

The majorettes were first introduced into McGill through the work of two students, Joan Van Boven and Virginia Lawe, both former Alouette majorettes who felt our University should have the benefit of such a group. The idea was put before the Senate and was finally approved in time for the first group of twirlers to appear in the fall of 1961.

Last spring seven girls were selected for the squad but unfortunately four of them failed their years, leaving a rather puny group of marchers. At the time there was nothing that could be done to rectify the situation, because in September formations and routines must be made in conjunction with the band, and there is little time to begin training new majorettes. However, this year, precautions are being taken to guard against this. Nine girls will be chosen and should all of them remain on the squad next year, this will allow for a basic group of seven with two substitutes who can rotate in, giving each individual some extra time.

This and That

On to a more competitive field — volleyball. Last Saturday, our volleybells played host to the femmes from Carleton University. Six strenuous matches were played and the Red and White was victorious in each of them.

Of interest is the proposed W.A.A. Bulletin which should be coming out sometime soon. This will contain a résumé of last term's women's sports events as well as a schedule of this term's highlights.

Other News

Recent appointments — Mary Livingstone has been elected President of Soccer and Vicki McLane has taken over the Chairmanship of the Managers' Committee.

The Ski House has been extremely popular this season. It has already been reserved for the next few weekends and the next time it will be available will be February 8. Reservations should be made at the R.V.C. Phys' Ed. Office.

Pauline McCullagh, Canadian Synchronized Swimming Champion, will be giving diving coaching. She can be contacted at VI 5-9876 in order to arrange for times.

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The Intramural Scene

by SHELDON PRICE

The beginning of the Basketball Playoffs on Monday saw the commencement of playoffs for the 1962-63 Intramural League programme. Throughout this week and the following two, matches will occur in basketball, floor and ice hockey, and volleyball.

Getting back to basketball action, Dents 3&4 creamed the M&M entry to the tune of 41-13. Feidler and Reiner shone for the Dentists as they easily rolled over their opposition. The other aspirant from the Dentistry Faculty, Dents 1&2 sank the inept Seamen by the score of 42-13. Tacy, Consentino, and Cumming sparked for the victors. Medicine seems to have the best opportunity of capturing the title as they have placed four teams in the quarter finals. Med 4 knocked off the Turkeys, doubling their opponents' score 36-18. Newson and Boyd dented the twine for 10 and 7 points respectively. Med 3 demolished the Puritans by the score of 32-16. Med 1 eked out a 19-11 decision over the Pinboys. The Polymorphs, Med fourth entry, setback the Educators; the Shysters sparked by Hamowi's great effort defeated the Grades. The Scribes, perennial favourites, scalped the Architects 38-10.

Now is the time for one of the infamous predictions. In spite of Med's four entries for the subsequent playoff games, The Scribe honestly believes that the Bankers will succeed to the coveted championship — if and only if, Motherwell and Kivenko can play the outstanding ball they have been exhibiting.

Queen's Prepares For Winter Autosport Rally

Queen's University's Tricolour Autosport Club has released the time table for the Snowball (Automobile) Rally, January 19 at Queen's. Registration opens at 11:30 am at the starting line; drivers meet at 12:30 pm and the first car leaves at 1 pm.

For early arrivals at Kingston, one of the members of the Tricolour Autosport Club will be available for information or advice in the coffee shop of the Queen's Student Union both Friday night and Saturday morning.

There is a minimum number of rules governing the rally. Only two persons will be permitted in each car. Cars must have legal road equipment. The violation of any traffic laws results in automatic disqualification.

Snowball Rally, being a winter rally, usually requires winter equipment including snow tires and shovel. Snowball Rally is C.A.S.C. sanctioned and inspected. All indications point to a good turnout. Both the Player's Trophy and a team prize for the first placing

team of three cars await the top finishers at the end of the competition.

The meet, an intercollegiate event, is not restricted in entry, and participation both on the part of the 17 universities invited, as well as all and any rally enthusiasts is welcomed.

Ski Team Readies For Intercollegiate Meeting

by TIM STEWART

McGill's ski team is starting off 1963 with good prospects for continuing the excellent performances it has given in past years. Peter Reid, the new ski coach, expects to do well in the O.Q.A.A. meet this year, particularly if some of those trying out for the team can fill in the one or two open spots.

Although there has been little chance to evaluate the newcomers as yet, the results may well be good enough to defeat Carleton, (again the team to beat), and to win the championship.

A solid core of holdovers who can be relied upon to do extremely well will be the backbone of the team. Tony Blair will go 4 ways in the competitions, entering the downhill, slalom, jumping and cross-country. John Corson, from the University of Maine, will be in the downhill and slalom, and Nils Bladenduck will participate in these and the cross-country as well. Again McGill's top jumper will be Bart Larrow, a post-graduate student from the University of Vermont. The cross-country contingent will include Gordon McKay and Ralph Mamen.

Meet List

To start off, the team will enter the Laurentian zone competitions, and in the last weekend of January will take part in an informal 3 way meet with the University of Vermont and St. Michael's. Then on the 1st and 2nd of February the O.Q.A.A. meet will take place. By this time the team will probably be reasonably well sorted out, and Reid hopes that the positions at cross-country and jumping will be filled; he has Bob Walkiw in mind for the

former. A maximum of 8 is allowed per team, of whom 4 take part in each of the 4 competitions.

Frosh Hockey Will Begin This Friday

There are openings for six more players in the Freshmen Physical Education Hockey League

Participation in the League will be worth five points toward the Physical education requirement. Games will start this coming Friday, January 18.

Games will be played from 11 to 11:45 am at the McGill Winter Stadium on Fridays. All equipment except for skates will be provided by the Athletics Department.

If there isn't sufficient manpower to establish a league, classes will still be held at the same time, same place. Coach Copp and Redmen Defenceman McDougall will supervise instruction and scrimmages. Anyone interested in joining the league is asked to contact Tom Thompson at the Gym.

Don't Forget

Redmen vs. Toronto
Sat. Jan. 25, 8 pm
McGill Winter Stadium

Following this, the skiers will head south to St. Michael's for the intermediate E.I.S.A. meet, against top American teams who should prove to be tougher opposition. Theoretically, if McGill finishes in the top three, the team will be eligible for the senior E.I.S.A. However, post-graduate students are not allowed to enter this competition, and as this would seriously weaken the team, no provision has been made for McGill to enter.

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WANTED

TO BUY 1 pair of men's Skates in good condition, size 10-11. Phone Garth 288-6616 after 7 pm.

SWEET YOUNG thing with charm, typing ability and some French for University Model United Nations. Contact Tim Brodhead WE. 3-1070.

Volleyball Playoffs

Wednesday, Jan. 16th

Dent 3 vs Med 1A
M.M.'s vs People

Thursday, Jan. 17th

Bandits vs Dent 2A
Dent 2B vs Educators

Floor Hockey Playoffs

Wednesday, Jan. 16th

7.00 p.m. Bankers vs Law 1
7.30 p.m. Med. 3 vs Med. 1

8.00 p.m. Education vs Shysters